

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST REPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's
COLUMNFast Fight Predicted When
Coffey and Moran Meet To-
Night.

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There will be a great fight for Ireland. Sure, Billy Gibson ought to have Madison Square Garden decorated with green flags and chase the old brass band in favor of a real harp orchestra.

Jim Coffey and Frank Moran meet to decide which is Ireland's best entry for the heavyweight championship, and every Celt within riding distance of New York City will be there in person if it's possible to raise the price. Not since Peter Maher boxed an exhibition with Bob Fitzsimmons, whose father and mother were born on the Auld Sod, has there been so much excitement all over town. Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons? Why, they were only little fellows. What chance did either of them have to become champions of all champions? And who will deny that Jim Coffey, with his politeness, or Moran, with his wild lar-rup, might upset even a giant like Willard? So it's up to Moran and Coffey. Good luck to them and may the best man win.

WHO is the best man? There's a question that will stand some argument. In point of youth, height, reach, weight and speed Jim Coffey leads. But there is old experience at Moran's elbow. While Coffey has been pottering around with these little ten-round fights Moran has fought everything from four rounds to forty-five or a finish. A twenty-round fight is as easy for him as pitching horseshoes at an iron pin. He's fought the best and hardest hitters over the past route, and up to date he's never been seriously inconvenienced, except by our old friend Jim Savage, who stopped him in seven disastrous rounds.

Moran is a good, game fellow. There's no quit in him. He gets cut up in a fight now and then, but at the finish he's always plugging along and trying to show his man away.

Frank fought Jack Johnson a few months before the big fight at Madison Square in Havana. His Johnson was in Paris. He trained months for the battle, and so did Johnson. According to Moran, the fight was a draw. But when he did get Johnson into the ring and the bell had rung Frank immediately went to Johnson that all agreements were made, and that he intended to remove Johnson from his life immediately if not sooner.

Moran put up a first class fight against Johnson and under difficult conditions. The French rules forbade hitting after the referee's order to break. Johnson, unable to get to Moran effectively, became enraged. In a break when Moran dropped his hands, Johnson broke Moran's nose with a furious uppercut. It was this blow that caused Referee Carpenter to threaten Johnson with disqualification if he fouled again. Johnson did not foul again. But the damage was already done. He didn't need to. Moran bled fast all through the twenty rounds, and Johnson jabbed him hard and often, so that people wondered what on earth was holding Moran up. In the end, however, Moran was stronger than Johnson, who was utterly air weary and unable to even try to finish him.

JIM COFFEY is a novice beside Frank, although he has been pretty well schooled in the ten-round game. He has fought Carl Morris, Gusboat Smith, Levinsky, Reich and many others. He has shown improvement in nearly every fight. He's a game fellow when hurt, and like Peter Maher is most dangerous just when reeling and apparently all in. Al Reich was going like a champion when he met Coffey. He nearly knocked Coffey out, but didn't follow his advantage, and in a few seconds Coffey rallied and rushed and knocked Reich out instead. In his last fight—a poor one—Jim Coffey was badly dazed and in danger of a knockout, but he fought his way out of trouble.

Coffey has a great reach, broad shoulders and a very unusually deep chest.

HEAVIES WHO BATTLE TO-NIGHT FOR CHANCE TO MEET CHAMPION

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COFFEY BACKED ALL THE FIGHT OUT OF MORAN'S REICH.

JIM WILL BE A FINE MAN WHEN HE GETS HIS GROWTH; HE'S GROWTH OF A LAD NOW.

Death of Robert B. Ward Hard
Blow to the Federal League

THE death of Robert B. Ward may prove a big blow to the Federal League. Since 1913 Mr. Ward has been the backbone of the organization. Several clubs had to call on the Vice President of the league to help financially during the past season. During the hottest stages of the fight against Organized Baseball Mr. Ward practically kept the Federal League afloat. He was admired for his stand against Sunday baseball although it meant a big loss to him.

It was said last night that George S. Ward, his brother, who was interested in Brooklyn, will continue active in baseball.

FRANK MORAN, OF PITTSBURGH, PAULIN, 6 SAN FRANCISCO.

IN FRANK MORAN TOOK ALL JOHNSON COULD HAND HIM IN 20 ROUNDS AND WAS FRESHER THAN THE CHAMPION AT THE FINISH.

Yankee Owners Ask Fans
To Select New Park Site

Club Has Options in Manhattan and Queens, but Wants to Know if Patrons Are Willing to Go to Long Island.

By Boseman Bulger.

WOULD the fans of this town go to Manhattan Island during the summer afternoons to root for a team bearing the legend "New York" across its shirt-front—or, to be more exact, the monogrammed "N. Y." on the shirt sleeve?

If Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston can get the correct answer to that question work on a new park for the Yankees will begin within six weeks.

It is difficult to get a suitable site on Manhattan Island, one that is large enough for good baseball and that can be reached quickly. The much talked of site in Queens can be reached from Forty-second Street and Broadway in a much shorter time than the Polo Grounds, and the new subway will make it even shorter, but they still hesitate.

For an experiment we tried it yesterday and the running time was twenty minutes as against thirty minutes to the Polo Grounds. But then another question arose: Can the fans get home to their dinners after the game as quickly as from the Polo Grounds? Downtowners, yes, Uptowners, no. But the trouble is most of the fans live north of One Hundred and Tenth Street.

The main question, however, is as to whether the fans will be satisfied to go off the island to root for a home team.

According to Capt. Huston transportation will settle it. He believes the people will go to the place they can reach most quickly, but he had much rather hear from the public before making a decision.

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Harvard May Ask Yale
to Reconsider Dropping
of Her Five Star Athletes

Crimson Football Leaders and Authorities Regard Violation of Intercollegiate Agreement as Merely Technical and Feel That Absence of Le Gore Will Deprive Yale Game of One of Its Best Features.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—As the result of an informal meeting of Harvard football leaders and authorities it was expected in Cambridge to-day that efforts would be made to persuade Yale to reconsider its action in dropping five prominent athletes because of their summer baseball activities. When it was learned here that Legore and Easton, two football players, had been included in the list of Yale ineligible, Capt. E. W. Mahan of the Harvard "varsity" football team, called a meeting at which the matter was discussed.

All of those present declined to be quoted to-day, but it is known that Captain Mahan conferred with Chief Coach Haughton, former Captain Robert Storer, Richard Wigglesworth, and two members of the Student Advisory Board, and that the general sentiment seemed to be that the absence of Legore would deprive the Harvard-Yale contest on Nov. 20 of one of its best features.

The view is said to have been expressed that as the violation of the intercollegiate agreement had been a technical one, and as the players had made proper amends when their attention was called to a violation of the rule, an exception might be made in their cases. No definite action, however, was taken at the meeting, except to extend to Yale, in an unofficial way, the attitude of Harvard. Football players pointed out that when Orville Frank, a Harvard baseball captain, was found to have technically violated an athletic rule, Yale promptly came forward and asked Harvard to permit the big first baseman to continue in the game.

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Gentlemen: Please enter my name in the elimination contest at the bowling academy indicated below:

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Park Row Alleys. 31-32 Park Row, N. Y.	Metropolitan Bowling Alleys. 1432 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y.
White Elephant Alleys. 1241 Broadway, N. Y.	Bronx Palace Alleys. 998 Westchester Ave., N. Y.
Eureka Bowling Alleys. 46th St. & Lexington Ave., N. Y.	Hunts Point Alleys. 1029 E. 164th St., N. Y.
Broadway Arcade Alleys. 1945 Broadway, N. Y.	Bronx Central Alleys. 2220 Third Ave., N. Y.
Bergman Brothers' Alleys. Lenox Ave. & 116th St., N. Y.	Grotona Bowling Alleys. 559 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y.
St. Nicholas Inn Alleys. 126th St., nr. St. Nicholas Ave.	Grand Central Alleys. 608 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

I am not an alley owner or alley employee and I have never participated in the Greater New York individual or any other open individual tournament conducted by a newspaper.

SIGNED.....

ADDRESS.....

The ten-round bout between Jim Savage and

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Big Elevens Going Back
To Old-Fashioned Game

Coaches of Leading Teams Have Practically Abandoned Forward Pass Because of Its Uncertainty—To Be Used in an Emergency.

By William Abbott.

ONE of the most interesting features in football to spectators, the open passing game, will be missed at the big contest. Coaches at the leading colleges plan to go back to the old rushing attack. Passes will be only used to feint the other side out of position or in case of emergency. Coaches have practically decided to abandon the spectacular overhead attack because of its uncertainty and many dangers.

Yale, which specialized in the aerial game in 1914, showed the general trend back to old-fashioned football against Springfield last Saturday, when the Blue depended on end rushes and line plunges almost entirely for its gains.

The backfield material at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell was unusually fine this season. Each team had men who were especially clever at circling the ends or smashing through the line. The coaches very wisely set about to utilize their rushing strength. Yale, against Springfield, didn't throw one lateral pass and but six forward flings, one of which was good for 20 yards. The Tigers, when their first-string men

were in the lineup, failed to try any kind of a pass. Both Harvard and Cornell relied on straight football.

The danger of the overhead attack was best illustrated in the Penn-Navy game when the Middles interceded one of Penn's passes for its only score.

While the 1915 model of offense will consist mostly of plays from kick formations and sharp plunges off tackles the open game won't be absolutely ignored. It is too useful in deceiving the other side. The mere threat of a forward pass will force the defending team to play its men wide, which gives the attacking side plenty of opportunities for various plays.

Then, too, a forward pass is probably the best emergency play. The team that must score a touchdown within a few minutes to win almost depend on a pass. It is practically the only way a team can shake a man loose. With the exception of its deceiving ability and its possibility of being a long scorer, the open passing game, despite its thrills for spectators, is not worth running the risk of being played regularly.

Yale last year featured a complex system of double, triple and lateral passes. The New Haven authorities even imported Rugby stars from Canada to teach the Blue backfield men how to handle the ball. Yale's overhead game worked fairly well against Princeton. Harvard smeared it. This season Coach Hinkey has undoubtedly decided to switch to the more conservative rushing offense and other colleges are doing the same.

Jack Eddy, a tall rangy halfback, played his first game for Princeton Saturday against Lafayette. His line plunging was one of the Tigers' strongest scoring factors. Eddy has been on the Princeton varsity for two years, but was unable to play because of injuries. In his freshman year the latest Princeton star defeated the Yale cubs almost single-handed.

Fistic News By John Pollock and Gossip

After much dickering, a match was finally clinched to-day between Jack Dillon and Charley "Young" Weinst. They were signed up by Billy Gilson to meet in the main go of ten rounds at a show to be held in Madison Square Garden on the night of Nov. 1. This will be the second time they have fought. Dillon winning in two rounds in their first contest, since that battle Weinst has improved in his fighting and he claims he will make a better showing this time.

Charley White of Chicago, who is to meet Johnny Harver, the rugged local fighter in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. of Boston tonight, has been booked for another scrap by his manager, Nale Leo. His opponent will be Matt Wells, the English lightweight. They will come together in a ten-round bout in Milwaukee on the night of Nov. 25.

Battling Levinsky, who is always ready to take on bouts with either light heavyweights or heavyweights, is to exchange punches with Ben "Porky" Ryan, the Boston "heavy," in another battle. This time they will meet for twelve rounds. They will box six rounds and then after a rest of fifteen minutes will start the other six. The go is to take place at Portland, Me., on Oct. 25.

The Astoria Boxing Club will hold a show to-night at which two ten-round and five four-round contests will be staged. The two ten-round bouts will be secured to-day by Jimmy Teyford, matchmaker of the Clements A. C. of Brooklyn, to clash in the main go on Saturday night. Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn and Eddie May of Pennsylvania meet in the semi-final, another ten-rounder.

Those two bitter rivals of Brooklyn, Al McCoy, the middleweight champion, and Soldier Hatfield, are to have it out in another ten-round encounter. They were secured to-day by Jimmy Teyford, matchmaker of the Clements A. C. of Brooklyn, to clash in the main go on Saturday night. Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn and Eddie May of Pennsylvania meet in the semi-final, another ten-rounder.

Most places serve it exclusively Bottled by E. & J. BURKE

The ten-round bout between Jim Savage and

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SLOSSON IS BEATEN
BY DE ORO IN OPENING
MATCH AT 3 CUSHIONS

Former Balk-Line Veteran Played Good Billiards and Expects to Win To-Day.

Although he made a very creditable showing against Alfred De Oro in the first block of their 26-point three-cushion billiard match at Doyle's Academy last night, still George Slosson, the veteran star, wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"I'll play twenty innings better Tuesday night," declared Slosson. "I missed at least twenty shots by a whisker, and if I only can get the breaks I'm sure I'll win the match."

The score was 50 to 45 in De Oro's favor. They will battle five consecutive nights until one or the other registers 250 points. A purse of \$250 goes to the winner.

This is really Slosson's professional debut in the three-cushion game. He probably has held the balk-line title oftener than anybody, and even to-day he is ranked next to Champion Hoppe in this style of play.

On the other hand, De Oro is regarded the greatest three-cushion player in the world—in spite of the fact that at the present time he isn't champion. He expects to recover the title soon when he plays William Huey, recent conqueror of Moore.

Slosson started off like a winner and the packed house applauded him warmly. He led until the thirty-fourth inning, when the Cuban scored three and made the tally 15 all. De Oro gradually drew away from his opponent, and at the fifty-third inning when he ran five, the longest run of the game, he was 10 points to the good.

De Oro then got careless, and from the sixty-first to the seventy-first inning he didn't make a shot. Meanwhile Slosson crept up on him, and at the eighty-sixth inning tied the score at 42 all. This practically ended Slosson's scoring, as he only made one point thereafter. De Oro ran out his fiftieth point in the ninety-second inning.

The men will continue play to-night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.—Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee last night defeated Joe Azevedo of California in ten rounds. Mitchell was outpointed in only two rounds. Ritchie took the early rounds in fine shape, but as the battle neared its close he seemed to become somewhat tired, possibly because of the low hitting by Azevedo.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Ted Lewis, the clever English fighter, beat Al Shubert of New York last night in their bout before the Twentieth Century A. C. It was pretty even up to the seventh, but after that Shubert had the advantage.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—Al Shubert of New London outboxed Willie Brown of New York last night in their bout before the Twentieth Century A. C. It was pretty even up to the seventh, but after that Shubert had the advantage.

To Select Wrestling Referee. The referee for the world's championship wrestling match between Alex Brown and Willie Zhyzalski will be selected this afternoon. A meeting of the two gladiators and Samuel Bachman, who is promoting the match at the Garden Monday, will take place at the latter's office, when the final decision will be arrived at as to the third man in the ring. Among the leading officials are George Bothner, William Muldoon, Tom Jenkins and Sam Austin, all of whom are famous in the wrestling game.

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Garden's Managership Shifts
To Johnson and Mystery Ends

Wellman Out in Cold, and His Former Assistant Is Now Entire Works at Big Sport Centre.

IT is no longer Jimmy Johnston, manager of boxers and promoter of boxing shows, but James Johnston, general manager of Madison Square Garden, if you please. The mystery that has enveloped the big amphitheatre at Twenty-ninth and Twenty-seventh Streets, between Fourth and Madison Avenues, recently, was unravelled when Johnston was seen running all over the building, with everybody addressing him as "Mister."

How times have changed! It was only last winter that Jimmy was acting matchmaker of the boxing shows held by the Show Corporation. At that time he used to carry out orders that were handed to him by Bill Wellman, who was then the general manager of the Garden.

For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the Garden sure does take the cake. It was only a few weeks ago when Wellman got out

as the chief personage at the Garden. It was the dull summer season then and Garden folk didn't have much use for anybody so important as a chief electrician. Jim Stewart, the chief electrician, was put temporarily in charge.

The first show under Wellman's direction was the Savage-Weinst bout, which proved a big success, as it drew over \$10,000. Wellman next planned a match between Johnny Dundee and "Champion" Ritchie.

Everything went along fine for this match until the night before the contest was scheduled to take place, which was Oct. 7, when, much to the surprise of everybody boxing lover in town, it was announced that the fight had been declared off, for the funny reason that the management of the Garden had failed to have its boxing license renewed.

Right then everybody scented mystery. All sorts of ugly rumors started to fly around as to why the club wasn't able to renew its license. Then came the report that Billy Gibson was to become matchmaker of the Show Corporation.

Fred Wenck, the new Chairman of the Boxing Commission, as soon as he was appointed, declared that he could see no reason why the Show Corporation shouldn't get a license, and that as soon as he got on the job the club would get one, providing that it applied for it. This the club did last week and the license was obtained.

Times sure has wrought queer changes in the sport world in a few short months!